

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOL. XIX.

STANFORD, KY., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1891.

NO. 54

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

The membership of the 23 churches composing the Tate's Creek Association is 20,850, a net gain of 176 during the year.

The Baptist meeting at Somerset, held by Rev. F. D. Hale, closed with 13 additions, many of them from other churches.

The "Sabbath day's journey" of the Jews was 2,000 yards. This was the traditional distance from the end of the ark of the covenant to the end of the Israelites' camp, when they were in the wilderness where the Sabbath law was given.

Rev. W. Y. Sheppard preached a fine discourse at Old Fellows Hall, Sunday, from "The harvest is past, the summer is ended and we are not saved." His next appointment is for the 31st Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m., when he will preach at the Methodist church.

Rev. Ben Helm, having occasion Saturday to use the Bible, which always has a place on the desk of the editor of this paper, and finding that it was worn and disfigured from long and constant service, bought a new one and presented it to him, for which he is very grateful.

Parson Crabtree, of Marshall county, who comes of intelligent stock, hid a pistol under his Bible in the pulpit and fired twice at Joe Green and his son, who were interrupting his sermon and making his position unpleasant by throwing rocks through the window at him.

Rev. R. A. Haden commenced a protracted meeting at the Presbyterian church Sunday, which will continue till further notice, with two services a day, 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mr. Haden is an earnest and able exponent of the gospel and it is hoped that much good will result from the meeting.

The meeting of the Presbyterian Synod has been changed from October 14th to October 7th and will take place at Greenville. It is composed of all the ministers and one elder from each church in Kentucky, and includes about 300. The opening sermon will be preached by Dr. Witherspoon, of Louisville.

At a revival meeting at Kingston, Ont., and after the preacher had discoursed on the evils effects of wearing corsets, the women, in a frenzy of religious enthusiasm, jerked off theirs and throwing them into a pile set them afire. This may be all well enough for Canada women, but when Kentucky ladies, if ever, discard corsets, we want to immigrate.

Mr. E. B. Caldwell, Jr., clerk of the Cumberland River Association, was here yesterday. The body held its annual session with Eden church, Paducah, last week and was largely attended. There are 17 churches in the Association, and they show a total membership of 2,181, a net increase of 74 over last year. Pleasant Point in this county was chosen for the place of meeting next year and Wednesday before the 1st Sunday in September fixed as the time.

A mail from the cross on which the Savior was crucified has been added to the Holy Coat show at Treves and the rush continues, says a cablegram, but some disappointment is felt that so few miracles are reported. The consumption of beer in Treves last week has been so enormous that on Thursday it was reported that a beer famine might occur, but the arrival of a timely supply on Friday allayed all fears on that subject.

A crowded church greeted Rev. Mark Collis when he arose to discourse on Baptism, Thursday night, and for two hours he held it in rapt attention. The sermon showed deep research and patient investigation, and even more thoroughly convinced the immersionists that theirs is the only scriptural baptism. Unfortunately there were but few Pedobaptists present, for the reason, we suppose that they are so firmly "set in their ways" that they do not care to hear the subject further discussed.

There was not a Christian in the Fiji Islands 50 years ago. Young girls were fattened like cattle and sold by weight to be roasted and eaten. There are now more than 100 men preparing to preach the gospel. An appeal was made to these students, last year, to evangelize unhealthily Guinea, where some of these brethren had already been sacrificed. Fifteen men were asked for. Forty stood up.—Church at Home and Abroad.

Seventy-five million dollars is contributed yearly in the United States to the sustenance of the church, \$31,000,000 more being given to purposes purely devotional. Within the century now drawing to a close 150,000,000 copies of the Bible have been printed in 226 different languages. Fifty years ago there were 502 missionary stations in foreign parts; there are now 5,765. Fifty years ago there were 653 ordained missionaries; to-day there are 6,000 such servants of the Lord. Then there were but 1,266 other laborers and helpers abroad, now there are 40,552. This looks as if Colonel Ingleson had really lived in vain.—Ex.

SOME FUNNY BUSINESS.

Two Women at the Seashore. Mary—"Are you going to drive this afternoon?" Agnes—"No, I haven't anything to wear." Mary—"Then I shall see you on the beach, I suppose."

Jenks—"Even St. Peter lied."

Filkins—"That's all right. What do you expect of a man who stays out till the roosters begin crowing?"—New York Herald.

First Stranger—Traveling for pleasure, sir?

Second stranger—Yes, sir. I am on my way to see the Alps and Europe generally. Traveling for pleasure, yourself?

F. S.—Yes, I am on my way to the United States to see the Rocky Mountains, Niagara Falls and other wonders. Have you seen them?

S. S.—Oh, no; I'm an American, you know.

An enterprising corner in California timed the corpse \$50 for carrying concealed weapons, confiscated the pistol from deceased's pocket and took a fee of \$25 out of the \$55 found on the remains.

Mrs. Grayneek—"Why Johnny, what in the name of the world are you striking Willie for, like that?"

Johnny—"Well, I should think I had good cause."

Mrs. Grayneek—"What do you mean?"

Johnny—"Well, I let him use my bean shooter all last Sunday afternoon if he'd say my prayers for me for a week, and I've just found out that he skipped three days."—Brooklyn Life.

Forty Days.

The rain that produced the flood fell 10 days and 40 nights.

After the rain ceased it was 40 days before Noah opened the ark.

Moses was 40 days in the desert, fast-

ing. Forty days was the period devoted in ancient times to the embalming of the dead.

The spies spent 40 days investigating Canaan before they gave their report.

Elijah fasted 40 days in the wilderness after he had fled from the anger of Jezebel.

Jonah gave the inhabitants of Nineveh just 40 days in which to consider his prophecy and repent.

Jesus fasted 40 days in the desert, and now we are commemorating the 40 days through which He walked after His resurrection.

Preaching a trial sermon in presence of an audience of only two persons must, in any case, be a trial to one's nervous, but especially so when the two happen to be the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Tait, and Dean Stanley. We read of such an unfortunate young "candidate for priest's orders," so preaching in that rather awful presence. In his confusion he stumbled out, as he began, "I will divide my congregation into two—the converted and the unconverted." Dr. Tait interrupted him with, "I think, sir, as there are only two of us, you had better say which is which."

POLLTRY AT THE FAIR.

FAIR People Ought to Take Interest in Improving Their Stock.

September is the month in which to assort the chicks. Pick out the best to carry over the winter and breed from next season. Many do not realize the importance of this; but the inferior chicks never pay for the food they consume. The balance of the flock will have more advantages after the culling has been made. More revenue will be gained from the remaining lot than from the entire flock if retained. It is now "fair" times, here and there. Select the best pure bred poultry and exhibit them at the nearest fair; incite an interest in well bred poultry, if not already awakened, and show neighboring farmers what you have. If they have not as good, it will interest them, and you may sell some stock or take orders for eggs for the coming season, besides the chance for carrying premiums. Next fair season some of the neighbors will enter into competition, and then you will want to maintain your ground with your second exhibit and have an extra lot of the birds to show. Farmers should learn the advantages of rearing thoroughbred poultry; by studying the exhibitions at fairs he familiarizes himself with good, pure bred poultry, and can compare it with his common stock, which results in giving the preference to pure stock every time. Thus is laid the foundation and incentive within him to improve his stock. In time he will be found glorying in the possession of as fine a flock of pure bred fowls as the surrounding country can boast. It is impossible to have too many interested in this matter, and the farmer especially should become familiar with the advantages of breeding and raising pure bred poultry.—E. M. Brown.

Editor Walton, of the Stanford INTERIOR JOURNAL, has been offered the position of editor of the Knoxville, Tenn., Tribune, one of the coming papers of the South. Col. Walton declines and we are glad of it. His removal from the State would be a loss that Kentucky journalism could ill afford.—Owensboro Messenger.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

—FOR SALE.—43 ewes and one buck. S. P. Stagg.

—For sale: One sow and ten 50 lb. sheets. Mrs. E. G. Helm.

—G. A. Silvers sold to Richard Robin-

son a brood mare for \$125.

—A good high grade cow and calf for sale cheap. J. C. McClary.

—The sale of the farm of the late John Neel occurs on the premises to-mor-

row.

—Four thoroughbred Southdown lambs for sale. G. A. Benedict, Stan-

ford.

—James Underwood sold to Parks of Madison, a bunch of fat cattle at 3½

cents.

—C. H. Bullock, of Northfield, Minn., dug 1,120 bushels of Irish potatoes from

its proposed disturbance of the order and serenity of our model city.

—During the only few minutes' absence of the entire family from the sitting room, a sneak appropriated Mrs. Ade-

laide Woods' open-faced lady's gold

watch a few days since. Not having

memorandum of maker or number, Mrs.

W. can furnish no description beyond

above save a broken crystal. It is earn-

estly hoped that she speedily recover

her valuable time piece and add another

to the State's servants at Frankfort.

—James J. Cheif, of Cheif's Ridge,

Cass County, was married to Miss Sar-

ah F. Wilkinson, of Liberty, at her

mother's residence, on the 27th ult., Rev.

Collins officiating. Jim is one of the

most prosperous saw mill operators

of our vicinity, a modest, reticent young

gentleman, who counts his friends and

good wishers by the thousands, all of

whom predict that the happiest venture

of Miss Sallie's life is this full partner-

ship with Jim.

—Hustonville Christian College op-

ened yesterday morning under more favor-

able auspices than at any period of its

prosperous past. Prof. Thompson and

wife have devoted almost the entire vaca-

tion to remodeling, refurnishing and

embellishing buildings and surround-

ings and are to be warmly congratulated

on their ever brightening prospects.

Why shouldn't Hustonville become as

famed for her college as Oxford, Edin-

burgh or even Lexington?

—Miss Helen Reid has gone to Somer-

set for a temporary stay. Miss Annie

Bellef, of Lebanon, is visiting her

cousin, Mrs. W. D. Stagg. Miss Dollie

Cubbell is contributing largely to the

cheerfulness of Liberty, her old home,

during this gloomy spell. Misses Belle

and Lulu Rife left for Lancaster yester-

day, where they will attend school. Mr.

Joel Conway, of Kansas City, was here

last week. Misses Lucy and Mattie Al-

corn left yesterday for Oxford, Ohio,

where they will resume their studies.

Prof. Newman, of Lexington, presided

at the Casey County Institute last week.

Your Liberty scribe is one of the

oldest and most distinguished educators

of his section, will certainly follow his

C. O. brother's example and give full

details. Miss Minnie Dinwiddie was

thrown from a buggy last week and nar-

rowly escaped fatal injuries. She was

seriously "bruised up," but will soon be

around as cheery as usual. A careless

groom started her out without lacing

straps. Mr. and Mrs. Dinwiddie re-

turned Saturday from Missouri, where

they spent a few weeks with relatives.

Arthur Jones left last week for Paris,

Texas, his future home. We hope to

soon hear that Arthur's energies as a busi-

ness boy have carried him to the front,

with prospects of rapidly taking positi-

on with the substantial and influential

representatives of his new home.

Mrs. Jennie Smith and son, Hugh,

returned to Covington last week after a

delightful summer outing among rela-

tives in the West End. Mr. James P.

Kittle, an embryonic M.D., accompa-

nied his cousins, Mrs. Smith and son, to

the cities on our northern border. Miss

Sallie Goode is back from Lexington after

a month's visit. Mrs. M. W. Owens

and Miss Belle Cook have returned from

the Falls and the hotel has been closed

for this season. We congratulate the

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., SEPTEMBER 8, 1891.

W. P. WALTON.

The opponents of the new constitution were not able to defeat that crazy quilt of statutory experiments, but their labors were not entirely in vain. Every one of the glaring inconsistencies and grammatical inaccuracies to which attention was called during the campaign are being corrected by the revision committee and as far as it is possible some sense is being made out what one member said wasn't respectable nonsense. The trouble is the delegates, flushed with victory are disposed to make too many changes. The people have adopted the instruments as stands and if a new one is to be substituted there was no necessity for the expense of taking a vote on it. At the instance of President Clay, who does not think Gov. Brown can be trusted with the appointment of a railroad commission, an attempt will be made to make that office elective and instead of permitting the governor to appoint the committee to conform the statutes to the constitution as adopted, a movement is on foot to give the appointment to the convention, increase the number to five and pay the members \$12 a day for the work, another evidence of distrust for the governor. If the members are wise they will not permit their desire to run off with their sense, if they have any, and steer clear of radical and unauthorized changes, else they may and doubtless will be made to regret it.

CONGRESSMAN TARSNEY, of Kansas City, is on the right track. He is in favor of cutting down the pension roll fully one-half and force the army of bummers and paupers that are enjoying its bounty to go to work. As a rule he thinks the northern democrats in Congress are contemptible cowards or they would not have acquiesced in foisting upon the country this most gigantic and for the most part unnecessary charge upon the people. Mr. Tarsney is right. Fully half the men who are now living off the government, never lifted a hamper to perpetuate it and are in no manner entitled to the bounty of the government. There are fully 60,000,000 other people in this country who are deserving of some consideration and who should not have their money wrested from them to support an army of mendicants fully able to support themselves.

Upon the impression, that Judge Boles, of Barren, had died from his severe illness, President Clay delivered a fitting eulogy on his character as a man and his performances as a delegate. When he found out that the judge was still a very lively corpse, Mr. Clay felt almost as much like kicking himself as he did when he read his speech in cold type reflecting on the new executive.

FLANAGAN, the Texan, who became famous on account of the question he propounded to a republican convention: "What are we here for except for the offices?" has at last reached the sumnum bonum of his desires. The president has appointed him collector of customs at El Paso, and he is as happy as the small salary connected with the position will admit.

THE PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATS nominated a State ticket and adopted a platform as long as the moral law. It relates principally to State issues and the way the republicans are "arraigned and condemned" is a caution. They propose to make a vigorous fight and capture some more offices than the government.

THE FRANKFORT CORRESPONDENT predicts that the con. com. will be in session five or six weeks. If the members have any such idea of prolonging their pay the people ought to rise up in their wrath and duck every mother's son of them in the river just at the point the refuse of Crows is emptied into it.

COL. C. E. SEARS has taken charge of the Louisville Post and in a long salutary talk what the public may expect of him. The colonel is an able and entertaining writer and if he will keep the venomous side of his composition out of sight, he will make the Post still greater power in the land.

In one of his New England speeches, President Harrison was kind enough to attribute the big crops, which now fill the country, to the "great mercy of God." This must have been a slip of the tongue. The other republican writers and speakers give all the glory to the McKinley bill.

THE NEWPORT JOURNAL, which recently blossomed into a daily, has secured Mr. Lurie J. Blakely to edit it, which means that it is going to jump right to the front rank in the army of journalism. We congratulate the Journal and extend a joyful greeting to its new head.

On the recommendation of the best physicians of Saxony, drunkenness has been made a crime in that country. They say the idea of dipsomania is all bosh and declare that men get drunk simply because they want to. That's it exactly.

On being twitted with the charge that he helped make a constitution that will involve the State in endless litigation, and as soon as it is adopted moves to Frankfort and opens a law office to reap the harvest, Gov. Knott smiled and said nothing. Of course he said nothing. There was nothing to say but to acknowledge the corn and the governor was too smart for that. There are many other lawyers who are expecting to grow rich in the effort to have the instrument construed.

THE CON. COM.

An L. & N. conductor tells the Louisville Times that he has orders not to honor passes held by the delegates. If this is true there won't be so much running around in the future.

The convention convened Wednesday, but since that time it has been in session but four hours. At the rate it is going Christmas will find the delegates still drawing their pay.

The Constitutional Convention is confirming the truth of the old adage that success is harder than failure to bear with composure. Pride cometh before a fall, and he that exalteth himself shall be humbled. That 140,000 majority was not an endorsement of jinketing on free passes and taking the per diem to defray incidental expenses.—Louisville Times.

It was charged during the campaign that under the new constitution local option laws could not be passed, because of the prohibition of local legislation. The framers hooted at the idea, but, all the same, they see now that the change was well made and are endeavoring to change the section so as to admit the local prohibition of the liquor traffic where it is desired.

The following is the committee appointed to revise the constitution and take out the grammatical and other inconsistencies: Bronston, Chairman; Beckner, Buckner, Burnam, Rhodes, McElroy, McDermott, Goebel, Kennedy, Mackey, Pettit, Auxier and Washington. As Judge Beckner is said to have written the clause making lawyers over 35 ineligible to the circuit judgeship, his selection, at least, seems to be a bad one.

NEWS NOTES.

—Attalia, Ala., was nearly wiped out by fire.

—Bethel & Co.'s large tobacco warehouse, in Louisville, burned; loss \$15,000.

—It is said that the president has decided to appoint Steve Elkins secretary of war.

—The world's fair commission has decided to ask the government for a loan of \$5,000,000.

—The date for the unveiling of the Gladys monument at Atlanta has been changed to Oct. 21.

—Four persons who had taken refuge in a cotton shed at Magnolia, Ark., were killed by lightning.

—A fire raged in The Dales, Oregon, for 24 hours, destroying 18 handsome blocks and 500 residences.

—Frank Danforth, who cut his paramour's throat in fit of jealousy, was hung at Augusta, Ga., Friday.

—The New Old Fellow's Temple at Chicago is to be 31 stories and aggregate 556 feet in height. It will cost \$3,000,000.

—Dr. S. W. Letcher, of Richmond, fell from a second story window and broke his hip besides being otherwise injured.

—It has been estimated recently by a shoe man that the people of the United States spend \$150,000,000 annually for shoes.

—Gen. Russell A. Alger denies that he has ever said that he would not be a candidate for the republican presidential nomination.

—Samuel Owen, formerly editor of the Jessamine Journal, died at Jacksonville, Fla. He was a Welshman by birth and was born in 1828.

—A jury in Louisville decided that a man must take a suit he had made at a tailor's whether it fits or not, if the tailor will try to make it fit.

—It is reported that Texas rangers followed the train robbers who got off with \$20,000 from a Southern Pacific train and killed 13 of them.

—William Ryall, one of the pioneer settlers of Northern Arkansas, is dead. He was 81 years old and the father of 31 children, 28 of whom are living.

—The skeleton of a giant man, measuring eight feet six inches in height, was found near the Jordan River, just outside of Salt Lake City, last week.

—The Hon. William Wilson, one of the best known criminal lawyers in Kentucky, is dead at Elizabethtown, of injuries from a vicious bull's horns.

—Elizabethtown is to be sold at public auction to satisfy an old judgment involving 150,000 acres of Hardin county land, which includes the town site.

—Robert Moore & Co., of Baltimore, importers of woolen cloths, and one of the oldest firms in the country, have assigned. Liabilities, \$97,000; assets \$14,000.

—Two negroes who were hung at Lake Charles, La., for murder varied the monotony by confessing the crime and acknowledging the justice of their punishment.

—The little child of John Cowdige, a Chippewa Indian, living on Echo Lake, Michigan, was carried off by an immense bald eagle, which, finding the prey was too heavy, dropped the child to death.

—It is reported that the L. & N. has bought the Knoxville, Cumberland Gap & Lonisboro road.

—By a vote of 56 to 36 the Lady Managers of the World's Fair favor closing the exposition on Sundays.

—While rowing on Fonce de Leon Lake, near Atlanta, Jeff D. Stewart and Mrs. Jane Kennedy were drowned.

—A skin disease called the Italian itch is spreading alarmingly at Morris-ton, Pa. It is much worse than the seven year variety.

—At the Paris fair John W. Powling's little three-year-old daughter was kicked by a horse and probably fatally injured. Mr. Powling is local editor of the Carlisle Mercury.

—A dynamite cartridge placed in a sheaf of wheat caused an explosion of a threshing machine at Findlay, O. One man was killed and four others were seriously injured.

—Thomas Morris, a colored man of Stuart, Va., claims to be 110 years of age. He is the father of 48 children and has been married five times, but all his wives are dead.

—The Senate of Georgia passed the House bill disqualifying physicians addicted to drink from the practice of their profession. It will be signed by Governor Northern.

—The L. & N.'s new union depot at 10th and Broadway, Louisville, was formally opened yesterday. The J. M. & L. and the L. N. A. & C. will use it at once and the other roads will follow suit.

—John S. Durham, the present Consul General at San Domingo, has been appointed minister at Hayti, to succeed Fred Douglass. He is credited to Kentucky, but no one seems to know him in the State.

—A balloon, which was being inflated at Oswego, N. Y., got loose and George Woods, becoming entangled in the rope, was jerked up feet foremost. He finally kicked loose and fell to the ground, crushed to a pulp.

—The railroads of the country employ 700,000 men. Each year they lose 2,000 of their number in killed, and 20,000 of them are injured annually. It is estimated that 3,000,000 people depend on these employees for a living.

—The new city hall of Philadelphia will be the tallest building on the continent, excepting only the Washington monument. It will be two inches more than 547 feet in height and will cover an area of 45 acres.

—A "panther" caught a negro near Tallahassee, Fla., and after mangling him ate a portion of his flesh and made off with his arms in his mouth. The negroes are greatly alarmed and are fleeing from the neighborhood.

—S. P. Striker, a mechanical engineer of Buffalo, it is claimed, has discovered a method of mucking ice with gas and returning the gas to the main unimpeded. He can, it is said, produce a temperature of 80 degrees below zero. No chemicals are used, simply water and gas.

—A couple of Chattanooga young men usually known as "bloods," have been arrested and fined \$25 each for standing on the streets and making insulting remarks about young ladies who were passing. A few cowbells well applied would have been a more suitable punishment.

—R. M. Humphrey, general Superintendent of the Colored Farmers' Alliance and Cotton Pickers' League, has ordered all the members out on September 12 unless they get \$1 per 100 pounds of cotton picked and their board. He claims to have 600,000 members pledged to obey his order.

—Gen. T. M. Harris, of West Virginia, a member of the court marshal that investigated the assassination of President Lincoln and condemned Mrs. Surratt, has just finished a history of the affair, compiled from the stenographic notes of which he had possession. In the book he alleges that Jefferson Davis and certain members of his cabinet were interested in and encouraged Lincoln's assassination.

—Editor Shepard, of the New York Mail and Express, has engaged rooms for six months at the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, for himself and friends during the world's fair. He guarantees to pay for this comfort \$25,000, or \$128,72 a day, or \$5.78 an hour, or 96 cents for every minute of the six months. There are not very many editors who could afford this and Shepard couldn't if he hadn't married a Vanderbilt.

—In the Lower House of the Tennessee Legislature a resolution was adopted declaring the General Assembly powerless to abrogate the present lease of the State's convicts. A resolution to investigate the conduct of labor Commissioner Ford and his assistant, created a sensation. It charged that they had absented the miners and encouraged lawlessness. The resolution was adopted and the investigation will be made at once.

—The hanging of Louis Bulling, at Savannah, Ga., for the murder of his wife, presented a hideous spectacle. Bulling begged the sheriff to postpone the execution to the last moment permitted by the sentence and just before it was to expire he shot himself twice in the breast with a pistol, supposed to have been furnished him by a priest. His wounds did not cause him to lose consciousness or delay the hanging. He was taken to the gallows bloody from head to foot and the rope adjusted by main strength, while he cursed and fought his executioners and blasphemed in a most horrible manner.

—Gen. Geo. W. Morgan's Command, the Seventh Division, Army of the Ohio, will hold a reunion at Middleboro and Cumberland Gap, September 16, 17, 18 and 19, 1891. All ex-Union and ex-Confederate soldiers are invited to be present.

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Another Gentle Bull.

Mr. Thomas, of South Hutchinson, Kan., is another victim to the viciousness of pure bred Jersey bull. As usual the bull was "as docile as a kitten." Mr. Thomas had been in the habit of petting the animal and leading him around. He went out to change the picketpin to which the bull was tied when without a moment's warning the Jersey charged on his horns tossed him fully twenty feet in the air. As soon as Mr. Thomas fell to the ground the bull savagely attacked him again with his sharp horns and stamped him with his forefeet. The victim struggled up firmly and got out of the infuriated animal's way, but he was in a terrible condition, and his suffering was so great that it was necessary to keep him under the influence of morphine. It is very doubtful if he will ever recover. Beware of the "gentle" Jersey bull. The cows are indeed gentle, but the bulls are vicious and should never be trusted for an instant.—Field and Farm.

H. J. McROBERTS.

W. H. HIGGINS

NEW GOODS.

Our Stock of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS

Is now almost complete and we will be able to show to the people of Lincoln county as complete a stock, we think, as has ever been offered for their inspection in

Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats,

Men's and Boys' Fine and Heavy Boots and Shoes,

Men's and Boys' Hats, Neckwear,

And Gents' Furnishing Goods. We are still sole agents for the old reliable waterproof BUELL BOOTS.

M'ROBERTS & HIGGINS.

→H. C. RUPLEY, ←

Merchant Tailor,

Is Receiving His

Spring and Summer Goods

Goods Warranted and a Perfect Fit Guaranteed. Give him a call.

THE WILLARD,

—LATE ALMUNDE'S STORE.

THOROUGHLY RENOVATED AND IMPROVED.

Rates \$2.50 Per Day.

Cor. Jefferson, Center and Green Streets, opposite Court-House, LOUISVILLE, KY.

W. R. LOGAN, Manager.

A. W. Jones, J. J. Sullivan, J. L. Marshall, Clerks.

Points of Interest.

An extensive stock raiser says that not half enough attention is paid to the natural likes and dislikes of animals in mating and breeding them. They have among one another pronounced affinities and repulsions, just as human beings have. This is plainly manifested in case of birds and is quite as marked in quadrupeds, especially that most intelligent one, the horse. Horses and mares manifest their dislikes by biting and kicking. Colts breed from sires and dams between which there is evident repulsion prove savage and vicious in disposition. This is a matter well worth looking into.

Cold milk and food given to young animals is a frequent cause of scours.

The best time to sell stock is on general principles when prices are best.

Remember that if you are a decent poultry raiser you will clean your chicken house thoroughly once a week.

JAY-EYE-SEE 2:10

MR. J. L. CASE, Hickory Grove Farm, home of Jay-Eye-See, Kingbird, Wts., saves. After having every known remedy I prepared a large bottle of two years standing, from a 3 year old Jay-Eye-See, with three applications of

QUINN'S OINTMENT.

This is the best preparation I have ever used to heal off. I heartily recommend it to all. It costs

We have hundreds of each for sale.

Price \$1.50 per bottle. Ask your druggist for it.

W. H. LIDDY & CO., Whitehall, N.Y.

Attention, Farmers.

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SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., SEPTEMBER 8, 1891

E. C. WALTON, Bus. Manager

MEANS BUSINESS.

ENGRAVING beautifullly and artistically done at A. R. Penny's.

Your account is now ready. Please call and settle. A. R. Penny.

Have your watch, clock and jewelry repaired at A. R. Penny's. All work warranted.

REMEMBER that all silverware, watches, rings, etc., bought at A. R. Penny's will be engraved free of charge.

PERSONAL POINTS.

Miss JULIA PEYTON is visiting at Hindonville.

JOHN H. DUNCAN, of Wayne, was here Saturday.

Mrs. J. S. COOPER is the guest of Mrs. W. R. Dillon.

MR. AND MRS. JEFF JONES have gone to the Somerset fair.

MR. JOHN M. McROBERTS is visiting friends at Crab Orchard.

J. CARROLL BAILEY qualified as deputy county clerk yesterday.

Mrs. DR. HORRIGAS, of Marion, is at her father's, H. C. Ripley.

Mrs. JESSIE BUCKISSON, of Pineville, has returned to the College.

Mrs. MAGGIE SALLER, of Danville, is visiting Miss Maggie Carter.

MISS HATTIE FURHACK, of Danville, is the guest of Mrs. Mattie Neivins.

Mrs. G. W. CRAVEN will go East in a few days to recreate and recuperate.

Mrs. KATHRYN FLORA has gone to visit her son, Mr. G. C. Flora, at Campbellsville.

Mr. H. C. MORGAN went to Mt. Vernon yesterday and will be absent a week.

Mrs. SUE BAGGINS and Miss Annie Hale have gone to Somerset to attend the fair.

Mrs. JAMES A. ALLEN, Mrs. W. G. Bayney and son, Lee, went to Harrodsburg Sunday.

MISS MINNY FUELS, of Richmond, is the guest of Miss Mary McKinney, at Hotel Colle.

WILL H. SHANKS and Carroll Bailey went to Danville yesterday to enter Central College.

Mrs. J. H. BROWN has moved from Lancaster to her father's, D. N. Williams, at Mt. Vernon.

MISS VELLIE TERRY, a handsome young lady from Glasgow, is the guest of Miss Helen Thurmond.

Mr. W. M. Bright was cut in the scalp yesterday by the hoof of a rearing horse, but not badly injured.

Miss GLENN BROWN, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. S. M. Owens, leaves to-night to return to her school.

Mrs. E. M. ASHLEY was called to Pensacola, Ala., by a dispatch stating that her brother was at the point of death.

MISS MARY ALICE has declined the honor, coveted by most ladies, of being a Maid of Honor at the Satellites of being.

Mrs. J. FRANK WALTON spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. E. C. Helm, after an extended wedding tour in the East.

The Advocate says Miss Martha Batterson, of Danville, has been chosen one of the maids of honor at the Satellites ball.

MISS ELLEN BALDOR went to Somerset Friday in order to be present at the fair. Her school does not begin till next week.

Mrs. JOHN D. MCALISTER, of Texas, has joined her husband here and they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McAlister.

Mrs. J. R. MOUNT, of Latyrange, arrived yesterday to see her mother, Mrs. J. M. McRoberts, Jr., who is rapidly nearing the end.

Mrs. FRANK WOOD, of Indianapolis, and Miss Katie Lee Yeager, of Boyle, spent Sunday with their uncles, Messrs. J. E. and L. M. Bruce.

Messrs. J. W. Atchens, W. G. Welch, R. C. Warren and E. C. Walton are attending the Mt. Vernon circuit court, which began yesterday.

REV. J. S. MILLER, of the Baptist church in Livingston county, is here for the purpose of buying property and locating, in order to be near the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, where his child will attend school.

MISS LILIA YAGER, the lovely and lovable young lady who spent the summer with Miss Mary McKinney, returned to Louisville yesterday, accompanied by little Miss Mamie Carpenter, who will attend school in the city.

PROFS. J. B. AND J. F. WALTON, of Centre College Academy, were called to Louisville C. H., Va., Friday, by the announcement of the death of their sister, Miss Nannie Walton, who died of typhoid fever. She was an excellent Christian woman and her parents, brothers and sisters are consoled with the thought that she has gone to a better world, where they can meet her and with her wear the crown of life, if like her, they are faithful unto death.

CITY AND VICINITY.

NEW timothy seed at J. B. Foster's.

ASK to see ladies' calico button shoes at \$1. Joe S. Jones.

M. D. ELMORE has had a cottage built on the railroad end of his lot, which fronts on Main street.

OUR stock is complete in all seasonable goods and you are invited to call and inspect it. Severance & Son.

THREE desirable rooms for rent. J. H. Craig.

FRESH oysters served at all hours at Zimmerman's.

LUNCH BASKETS of all kinds at A. A. Whitten's.

CRANBERRY SPRINGS closes a very successful season to-day.

FOR SALE.—My house and lot on Lancaster street. J. A. Carpenter.

You are invited to examine our new dress goods, the most complete stock we have ever had. Severance & Son.

TICK TO THE Cash Bargain Store opposite the Portman House and look at the new goods and get prices. Joe S. Jones.

A new butcher shop has been opened on Depot street by W. P. Gillentine, of Tennessee, who promises to run it in first-class style.

A REWARD of \$200 is offered by Mr. Isaac Hamilton, in another column, for the arrest and conviction of the men who robbed his store.

You can get one of those all wool chinchilla overcoats for men in blue, black or brown for only \$5. Opposite Portman House. Joe S. Jones.

THE SOMERSET Social Club will give their 5th annual fair hop at the Opera House Thursday evening, 10th, to which our junior acknowledges an invitation with thanks.

DEATH.—Mr. J. F. Beazley died in Garrard, Sunday, of typhoid fever, leaving a wife and several children. He was a close relative of E. B. and J. M. Beazley, of this county.

THE KNOXVILLE Tribune publishes in full the excellent speech made by Masterson Peyton, Esq., before the democratic club on the importance of party organization, which is editorially commended by the paper.

MARSHAL SALISBURY is still in jail, owing to a hitch in making the \$6,000 bond. We learn that some of those who were expected to sign the bond have refused to do so, but the resources are not exhausted and his friends hope to make it in a few days.

STANFORD demonstrated last week that she is a one night town and a poor one at that. The Bijou Co. gave very fair performances, yet they didn't get in three nights what they ought to have had in one. The next show that wants to play here more than once won't be permitted to come at all.

SUNDAY'S Cincinnati Enquirer has a sensational account of how Bob Hughes and John Farn killed a snake that they found in the envelope of the court-house at Lancaster, which the dispatch claims is 130 feet high. It was eight feet long and when cut open 16 sparrows flew out, or words to that effect.

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JUDGE TARVIN, the strong-junged Covingtonian, whose advocacy of Cleveland in the last State convention will be remembered by all present, is shortly to marry an seventeen year old. He courted her ten years ago, but she married another man. Her husband since died and Judge Tarvin began his suit again. This time he was successful and the wedding is to come off next month.

—The Holiness camp meeting at Kuttawa has closed after a three-weeks' existence. About 100 converts were made and a deal of sanctification was dispensed.

—The 1st Sunday in October will be observed by all Christian churches as Kentucky mission day; all pastors are expected to preach on that subject that day, and take collection for special evangelistic work throughout the destitute portions of the Commonwealth.

—Elli Lucas, William Bellmeyer and William Johnson, all negro prisoners in the Frankfort penitentiary, sent from Louisville, engaged in an affray Sunday. Bellmeyer was cut in the abdomen, Johnson's skull was cracked, and Lucas was kicked and stamped out of shape. It is thought all three will die.

—Twenty pounds of sugar for \$1 is a good thing. It is much better than 14 pounds for \$1.

If six pounds of sugar is a good thing, more salt, more plows, more clothing, more glassware, more hardware and more kitchen furniture, more of the necessities of life for \$1 would certainly be a good thing—if not better.

Six additional pounds of sugar have been given to the laboring man by taking off the tax on sugar.

Why is it that more of the other named goods could not be purchased for \$1 if the tax was taken off them?

The average price of a day's labor is \$1. This means 20 pounds of sugar, an increase of six pounds. If all articles were reduced in like manner, \$7 a week would equal \$10 a week at present. A man working for \$28 a month then could live as well as he can now on \$10 a month.

Do our laboring men wish to take this means of securing better wages? If so work and vote with the democratic party for reduction on the tariff of the necessities of life.—Nevada Noticer.

—The good people of Knoxville, Tenn., will please understand that Walton, of the INTERIOR JOURNAL, belongs to Kentucky and Kentucky pressdom and no shilling shake will tempt him from us.—Newport Journal.

TAKE your eggs to J. S. Jones and get 12 cents per dozen. Sugar granulated 20 pounds for \$1, Ariosa coffee 25 cents per pound.

THE Paris News says: "The Millersburg Female College opened, Tuesday, with 111 pupils and seven students arrived Wednesday."

THE Misses Owsley, John S. Owsley, Jr., and T. M. Owsley will entertain Thursday evening, 10th, in honor of Miss McIlwain, of Franklin, and Miss Underwood, of Elkhorn.

UNNER the new mail arrangements with the K. C., the Richmond Register of Friday gets here Sunday. This does not suit us at all. We want the Register hot from the press.

THE FRIENDS of Dr. M. Tahler, of Harrodsburg, will regret to hear that he is financially embarrassed. With nominal assets of over \$300,000, he has been forced to resign owing to his inability to raise ready cash.

MA. JOHN BRIGHT, Sr., has a pocket knife that he has been using for 23 years. It is of very fine metal and can be used for shaving purposes, though from Mr. Bright's looks, if it is used at all for that it must be by Uriah.

BORN the College and Seminary have adopted the plan of teaching Saturdays and resting Mondays. Yesterday was the first day it was put into practice, when the scholars told me confidentially they did not like the arrangement a bit.

MESSRS. H. S. WITHERS and S. H. Shanks each had \$1,000 stuck in the Falls City bank at Louisville, bought when it was at a good premium. The directors of the bank at a meeting held Saturday decided not to prosecute the defaulter and absconding Cashier Tillman, counsel having advised that his offense is simply a breach of trust, upon which there was no hope of conviction.

IS its critique of the Crimes of Normandy, which was produced in Paris before a crowded house, which included Gov. Brown and other distinguished gentlemen, the Kentuckian says of an I. J. composer. Charles D. Webb, the inimitable, the only, was funny, very funny. There is not another person in Paris who could step into his shoes in the character of "The Ballad." As a singer "Scarl" is "not in it," and as a dancer now could give him pointers, but there is just where the chief charm of his part laid, and his every entrance on the stage was a signal for a burst of laughter.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

SQUIRE BENZLEY, of Aberdeen, O., married his runaway couple in August, seven of them on the last Sunday.

Mrs. MARY, daughter of Minister Robert T. Limolin, was married in London last week to C. B. Isham, of Chicago.

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Why is it that

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

Published Every Tuesday and Friday

—AT—

SUPER-YEAR IN ADVANCE

When not so paid \$2.50 will be charged.

K. G. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Train leaves Rowland at 7:00 a. m., returning at 5:00 p. m.

L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Mail train going North..... 12:22 p. m.

Express train " South..... 1:45 p. m.

Local Freight North..... 3:47 a. m.

Local Freight South..... 6:51 a. m.

5:09 p. m.

The latter trains also carry passengers.

The above is calculated on standard time. Solar time is about 20 minutes faster.

For Boils, Pimples

carbuncles,
scrofulous sores,
eczema, and all other
blood diseases,
take

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

It will
relieve and cure
dyspepsia, nervous
debility, and that
tired feeling.

Has Cured Others will cure you.

A. S. PRICE,
SURGEON DENTIST.
Office on Main street, over W. B. McRoberts'
Drug Store, Stanford.

R. C. MORGAN, D. D. S.
DENTIST.

Office on Main street, opposite Portman House,
up stairs. Nitrous Oxide Gas given for painless
extractions.

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

THE SHELTON HOUSE,
D. A. TWADDLE, Proprietor.

Rowland, - - Kentucky.

First-class accommodations at reasonable rates,
Open day and night. Sample room and good livery
in connection.

94-96

COOK'S SPRINGS

Situated in a beautiful valley on Dix River, about

1/2 miles east of Stanford, near the county road

leading from Godwin to the Stanford and Preachersville pike, will be open for those seeking a quiet

and pleasant summer residence. The first-class accomodations will be furnished to guests

and the Springs have been very recent opened.

The terms will be reasonable.

Carriages will meet guests at Rowland and

notified. The season of 1861 will open with a

Grand Picnic June 1st. Terms for board can be had by addressing

J. F. COOK, Prop., Stanford, Ky.

25

Farmers Bank & Trust Co.

OF STANFORD, KY.

is now fully organized and ready for business with

Paid up Capital of - - \$200,000.

Surplus, - - - - 15,000.

SUCCESSOR TO THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK OF STANFORD, KY.

(Now closing up) with the same assets and under

the same management.

By provisions of law, depositors are as-
signed as depositors in National Banks, its shareholders being held individually
liable to the extent of the amount of their stock
therein or the par value thereof, in addition to the
amount invested in such shares. It may act as
executive administrator, trustee, &c., as fully as
an individual.

To those who entrusted their business to us
while managing the Lincoln National Bank of
Stanford, we here tender our many thanks and
trust they will continue to transact their business
with us, offering as a guarantee for prompt attention
to same, our twenty years' experience in
banking and as liberal accommodations as are con-
sistent with sound banking.

DIRECTORS:
J. J. Williams, Mt. Vernon;
J. M. Hall, Stanford;
J. S. Owlsley, Stanford;
S. J. Embry, Stanford;
J. E. Lynn, Stanford;

A. W. Carpenter, Milledgeville;
J. K. Baughman, Hixsonville;
J. F. Cash, Stanford;
William Gooch, Stanford, Ky.

S. H. Shanks, President.

J. B. Owlsley, Crisher
W. M. Bright, Teller.

J. H. Baughman, General Book Keeper.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF STANFORD, KY.

Capital Stock..... \$200,000.

Surplus..... 16,500.

Attention of the public is invited to the fact
that this is the only National Bank in Stanford.
Under the provisions of the National Bank Act
depositors are secured not only by the capital
stock, but by the stockholders' liability by an
amount equal to the stock, so that depositors of
this institution are secured in full.

Five worn statements of condition of the bank
made each year to the United States government
and its agents are examined at stated times
by government agents, thus securing additional
and perfect safety to depositors.

This institution, originally established as the
Deposit Bank of Stanford in 1853, was re-organized
as the National Bank of Stanford in 1863 and again
re-organized as the First National Bank of
Stanford in 1868, has had practically a history un-
equalled outside of 32 years. It is better supplied
now with facilities for business than it ever was
and more rapidly than ever before in its long and
honorable career. Accounts of corporations, fiduciaries,
firms and individuals respectfully solicited.

The Directory of this Bank is composed of

T. J. Foster, of Stanford;

Forest Reid, Lincoln county;

J. W. Hayden, Stanford;

S. H. Baughman, Lincoln;

M. J. Miller, Mt. Vernon;

S. T. Harris, Lincoln;

J. S. Hocker, Stanford;

G. A. Lackey, Lincoln;

T. P. Hill, Stanford;

W. C. Welch, Stanford;

W. P. Tate, Stanford

OFFICERS:

J. S. Hocker, President;

John J. McRoberts, Cashier;

A. A. McKinney, Assistant Cashier

95-100

THE TRE. I LOVE

In the house of my God many trees there are,
On the banks of the Beautiful river—
Gardens of Lebanon, rich and rare;
The Tree of Life, whose broad leaves are
For the healing of nations the fig tree, too,
Once withered by Truth, now by Truth made
new.

But the tree I love in the sacred soil
On the banks of the Beautiful river,
Is the tree where the sweet tried Psalmist
Was seated.

In his harp's soliloquy, with soul a-quiver—
Is the green olive tree in the bough of my God,
And I trust in His mercy forever and ever.

—Orella Key Bell in Atlanta Constitution.

A NONCONDUCTOR.

They had told me that she was a soulless creature, frivolous and light; that the sole preoccupation, the one aim of her life was pleasure. In fact I had made her acquaintance at a ball, surrounded by an infinite variety of adorers, smiling, disdainful, allowing herself to be worshipped, completely indifferent. Naturally, after a turn of the waltz, in which she doated, light and elegant, I remained an enthusiast in regard to her, and since the reputation of skeptic, given me by my friends, was not well merited, I joined the crowd of vain worshippers that surrounded the goddess. Did she notice my devotion? I do not know! I know that sometimes the profound gaze of her large black eyes, resting upon me, seemed to become melancholy, thoughtful. But it was momentary, for then expression disappeared under her customary smile. That especial evening, leaning her arm on the railing of her theater box, she had turned toward me one of her enigmatic glances, accompanied by a slight bending of the head.

I confess that I started, and that a thousand thoughts flocked into my mind. Was the ice melted, perhaps? Had that atrophied heart begun to beat? I did not delude myself, I might be her father; she was twenty-six years of age; I almost fifty, although I tried not to show them.

Yet I could not resist, and soon after my hand pushed open the door of box No. 4.

"Finally," exclaimed the countess, "You really leave people to wish for your company."

"Signora," I replied, "you are pleased to flatter me."

"I never flatter my friends, and I regard you as one of them. It is so long that we have known each other."

So long! It was not even a month; not knowing what to reply, I silently assented with a smile. She did not appear satisfied with my manner, and bursting into one of her gay laughs, she said:

"But do you remember? At Venice, on the Lido, I came with my cousin, Signora Lini, and you with Giorgio Rigoletti; have you forgotten us? I am sorry, because I wished this evening, recalling those memories, that you should pay a little court to me!"

Decidedly. She was a coquette, I am an imbecile. But as a gallant squire of dunes was I to remain defeated?

"Countess," I exclaimed, "if I were to take your words seriously, be warned that you would have assumed a terrible responsibility."

"I am not afraid; I believe that my signature is still negotiable."

"Take care, countess; you are always playing with dangers; are you sure of conquering them?"

"If there were no obstacles victory would have no value."

"Well, you always succeed."

"Certainly. When I set about an undertaking I never draw back."

"And now you have undertaken to make me lose my head."

"Who knows? Would you be sorry to devote it to me?"

"For you, countess, I would sacrifice myself."

"For pity's sake, do not let us go into the usual commonplace phrases of society; I like eccentricity, do you know? I wish to find in you an exception; then do not try to pay court to me, leave that privilege to the boys; but you! A serious man, skeptical, almost a philosopher! To care for an atom! That would be an antithesis!"

She was laughing at me. I rose to take leave.

"Wait a moment, I beg of you. I have something to ask you," and her voice trembled slightly.

"Countess, I am at your orders!"

"Are you a friend to me—a friend in the true sense of the word?"

"I hope so!" I replied.

"Well, tell me, away there in Africa, is Giorgio happy?"

"What! You still remember him; but your marriage?"

"Was imposed upon me," she added excitedly. "But do not let us speak of it. It is of him that I wish for news; I have wanted so long to hear from him."

What was I to tell her? That he lived there alone, disconsolate, with her memory stamped upon his heart? Reawakened the affection, sleeping, but not yet dead?

Tell her that in every letter of his, overflowing with bitterness, Giorgio asked after her, but that, believing himself forgotten, he had sworn never to see her again? She must not know it.

Happiness is a chimera, countess; but he lives tranquil, surrounded by affection and good will."

"But is his life in peril, does no one make war upon him?"

"He is very much liked, and is protected by the consul; he lives in that family as if he were a member of it."

"Ah! are there many European families there?" And she fixed her great eyes, with jealous anxiety, upon my face.

"Many. I should not be surprised, indeed, to hear some day that Giorgio would settle permanently in Africa, making himself a home of his own there."

I was silent. Some people came into the box. I withdrew to the back of it. The countess had become very pale, tears were trembling in her eyes. With a resolute gesture, as if in answer to an inward question, she turned her dark head toward the parquette. When she turned

it toward me again, her face was serene, the usual smile enlivened her lips.

"Then goodby, signor," she said to me ironically, "or rather, au revoir, for I hope, despite the total difference of our artistic opinions, that you will remain a friend to me."

And extending her hand: "I receive every Friday evening. I hope to see you then."

I bowed and went out slowly, while she, playfully and with extreme volubility, interrogated the newcomers about the things of the day.

The next day a letter was sent to Giorgio. "Do not return, my friend," I told him. "You would have a disappointment. She lives tranquil and happy and has asked me nothing about you; forget her, she deserves nothing else!"

To those hearts be peace! As for the husband, he may rest secure. She, with the safeguard of the memory of her only love, will fearlessly meet the battles of life.—Translated from the Italian of Sofia Bindi by E. Cavazza for Short Stories.

How the Musical Scale Was Invented.

How was the musical scale first invented? That query, which has troubled the theorists of all lands, and has had its answer hitherto only in mystifying speculations and unintelligible theories, the Chinese will reply to by a legend most ingenious and most apropos, which they hold, offers a complete explanation of the mystery. In the reign of Hoang-ty, they say, there was once a prince called Lyng-lun, who was the most soulless creature, frivolous and light; that the sole preoccupation, the one aim of her life was pleasure. In fact I had made her acquaintance at a ball, surrounded by an infinite variety of adorers, smiling, disdainful, allowing herself to be worshipped, completely indifferent. Naturally, after a turn of the waltz, in which she doated, light and elegant, I remained an enthusiast in regard to her, and since the reputation of skeptic, given me by my friends, was not well merited, I joined the crowd of vain worshippers that surrounded the goddess. Did she notice my devotion? I do not know! I know that sometimes the profound gaze of her large black eyes, resting upon me, seemed to become melancholy, thoughtful. But it was momentary, for then expression disappeared under her customary smile. That especial evening, leaning her arm on the railing of her theater box, she had turned toward me one of her enigmatic glances, accompanied by a slight bending of the head.

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